

TERMS OF THE NEWS.

THE DAILY NEWS, by mail, one year \$6; six months \$3; three months \$2; one month \$1. Served in the city at FIFTY CENTS a week, payable to the carriers, or \$5 a year, paid in advance at the office.

THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS, published on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, one year \$3; six months \$2; and 50 cents a month for any shorter period.

SUBSCRIPTIONS in all cases payable in advance, and no paper continued after the expiration of the time paid for.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—First insertion 15 cents a line; subsequent insertions 10 cents a line. Special Notices 15 cents a line each insertion. Business Notices 20 cents a line each insertion. Marriage and Funeral Notices One Dollar each. Cuts and Electrotype Advertisements will be inserted on the Fourth Page only.

NOTICES OF WANTS, To Rent, Lost and Found, Boarding, &c., not exceeding 20 words, 25 cents each insertion; over 20, not exceeding 30 words, 40 cents each insertion; over 30 and not exceeding 40 words, 50 cents each insertion. All announcements to be published at these rates must be paid for in advance.

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The Charleston News.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1869.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

—In New York cotton closed heavy and lower. Sales 2800 bales.

—Gold closed active at 31 1/2.

—In Liverpool cotton closed dull. Uplands 12 1/2; Orleans 12 1/2. Sales 10 000 bales.

—A broom factory is in successful operation in Sumter county, Ala.

—Kentucky mules are selling readily in Georgia at \$225 per head.

—Mr. Jordan, in his speech in the New York Gold Room, said he was too "damned mad to choose his words."

—Almost every thriving town of 3000 inhabitants in Alabama and Mississippi is building a cotton mill. Boston capital is largely assisting these enterprises.

—A newly married pair from the country, having heard of the extortions of New York hackmen, refused to pay more than five cents each for a ride in an omnibus.

—Bonaparte kindly sent word to the Princess of Wales that she had better not attend the presentation of his latest play in her present state of health, as it contained "a scene somewhat more startling than usual." She replied that he couldn't frighten her.

—In England, recently, two scholarships, each of the annual value of \$250, have been founded for the benefit of females who desire to study for the profession. The scholarships can be held for three years, and are to be awarded according to the result of competitive examination, the first of which is to be held in June, 1870.

—It is asserted that the cost of laying a certain kind of concrete pavement in Brooklyn is three dollars a square yard, while in New York City, just across the East River, it amounts to five dollars a square yard. The difference in the price is said to be appropriated towards satisfying the ravenous demands of what is called the City Hall ring.

—As in this country, the predicted high tides occurred on the English coast a day earlier than they were anticipated. They were very high, and very much damage was done. Large numbers of persons congregated on the Thames embankment and on the bridges to see the high tide, but it was only about a foot higher than ordinary spring tides.

—The gold speculators in New York, at the time of the recent panic, it is reported, attempted to draw General Horace Porter, the President's private secretary, into the plot, by informing him by telegraph on September 18th, that they had purchased half a million of gold on his account. On September 19th, General Porter wrote to the speculators that he had not authorized the purchase of gold and did not desire any.

—A few nights since, as the night express on the New York Central Road was near Amsterdam, a baby, who was looking out of an open window, gave a spring, and in an instant fell from its mother's arms to the ground. The frightened mother, without a thought of the danger, rushed to the door and leaped from the train. As soon as possible the cars were stopped, and backed to the spot, where every one expected to learn of the fatal injury of both mother and child. But, strange to say, neither was hurt, except that the baby had a slight bruise on the side of the head. The mother stated that, as she saw the child go out of the window, her only thought was that she "wanted the baby."

—A sub-committee of a school board not a thousand miles from Lynn were examining a class in a primary school. One of the committee undertook to sharpen up their wits by propounding the following question: "If I had a mince pie, and should give two-twelfths to John, two-twelfths to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and should keep half of the pie myself, what should there be left?" There was a profound study among the scholars; but finally one held up his hand as a signal that he was ready to answer. "Well, sir, what would there be left?" Speak out loud, so that all can hear," said the committee man. "The plate!" shouted the little fellow. The committee man turned red in the face, while the other members roared aloud. That boy was excused from answering any more questions.

—Henry Rochefort, the bitter enemy of the Emperor Napoleon III, who is now residing in Brussels, where he has fled to avoid the consequences of a conviction for the libels contained in the *Lanterne*, has, in a letter signed by two hundred and thirty-three French Republicans, been invited to become a candidate for the Corps Legislatif in the First Electoral District of Paris.

Rochefort at first declined, but it is now reported, has changed his mind as to the propriety of becoming a member of an assembly destined, as he asserts, not to fight against, but to bury popular government.

He says in his letter of acceptance that he is willing to assist, if permitted, in bearing the dead body to the grave, and that he will perform his duties in the Corps Legislatif in the hope that it may shortly become a convention to form a constitution. He also boasts, that during the June election riots he was present in Paris for three days without the knowledge of the head of the police, although three secret agents are constantly watching his movements.

—That was an unfortunate yawn which spoiled the pleasure of a party of young men on Lake Michigan last week. They sailed into a beautiful little cove, and, having laid out a sumptuous repast, were sitting down to enjoy it, when Mr. S., the wit of the party, leaned back with his mouth open to enjoy a tremendous yawn, when a nap went to his head, having sprung out of joint with his mouth open to his eyes. He tried in vain to close his jaw, but it would not come, and his friends, who mistook his open mouth and agonized appearance for some kind of a joke,

It was some time before his indistinct articulations could be understood, the party meanwhile laughing at the appearance of S. When, finally, they became aware of the truth, their vision of a pleasant day vanished, they hastily bundled their traps and afflicted brother into the boat, took to their oars, and pulled twelve long miles to Munising. S. in the meantime sat in the stern sheets steering the boat, with distorted jaw, and the strong south wind blowing so freshly into his mouth as to make it necessary to stuff in a handkerchief to keep from being suffocated. Arriving at Munising a doctor was procured, and, with the help of several men, the unlucky jaw was put in place.

"The Swamp Angel."

The shrewdness of Mrs. Beecher Stowe in carrying on an attack is quite equal to that of General Joe Johnston in a retreat. She has an eye for a vantage ground as sharp as that which marked and mapped every natural rampart and bulwark of mountain and forest and river from Chattanooga to Atlanta. The principles she follows we commend to the literary strategists of all countries and all future ages. It is the principle of the bombardment—known to military men from the beginning—somewhat novel in literature: this principle—that to assail an adversary successfully you must take a position of offence where your enemy cannot get at you.

Such were Mrs. Stowe's tactics in the Uncle Tom controversy. She gathered isolated and abnormal facts and wrote them into a sensational narrative. She had the novelist's liberty of giving what names she chose to the victims of the story, and, to further her main purpose, she selected the name of one of our most honored Southern statesmen, to drag in the mire. When she made the name of Legare the synonym of cruelty and oppression, she already prejudiced the whole Southern question, and libelled its best defenders and noblest representatives. Nothing could be more dexterous. This sort of attack admits of no reply. When a character in fiction is so constructed as to awaken horror and detestation, the name given to that character itself becomes odious. Mrs. Stowe knew this very well. She took advantage of the circumstance. She gathered together the most piquant and extreme cases of outrage which had occurred on Red River plantations and other remote regions, whose fertility has invited men of broken character and broken fortunes and reckless adventure (as well as men of character and capital), and represented this social chaos as a fair sample of life at the South. She erected a scene of thrilling horror—a Walpurgis night of outraged innocence and hellish glee, and enthroned in the midst of its tumult, of blood-stained virgins, of witches and of devils, a master fiend whom she named Legare. Such was the strategy of Mrs. Stowe in her campaign against Southern society. Uncle Tom's Cabin was erected on the principle of the "Swamp Angel"; it was distant, safe, dastardly, destructive and inaccessible.

Had not the world been hostile to the institutions of the South, so unfair a libel would have been denounced by honorable and generous spirits everywhere. The remarkable dramatic skill of the book would not have saved it from the condemnation due to its malignant unfairness. What would men think of a story, spiced with the flavor of Boston or New York police reports, with Mrs. Stowe as the procuress, or a Mr. Beecher as the felon, around whom the most shocking details of the tragedy were grouped; what would they think of such a story if it were foisted upon the public as a just representation of the state of Northern society? Who would not protest against the malicious libel? To legitimize such travesties would be to enthrone falsehood, to sacrifice to sensation the fair fame of any country the novelist might chance to dislike, or of any institution, however sacred, which he sought to overthrow. Yet against such attacks the injured party is defenceless. So long as there is wrong doing in any country, and so long as the authority of any institution is liable to abuse, Uncle Tom's Cabin can be built by the malevolent, and "keys" of any required shape or pattern can be fitted to them by the readers of newspapers, by resident invalids, and by travelling correspondents. The sport is as easy, as safe, and, let us add, as magnanimous, as the pelting of frogs in a pond.

Happily or unhappily, detraction grows by what it feeds on. No habit is so hard to break as that of confessing other people's sins. And so, Mrs. Stowe, having used the South, turns her attention to England, and inflicts the deepest mortification and most poignant anguish upon the family connection of her greatest modern poet.

The same cold-blooded sagacity is displayed in this case as in the other. The crime she charges upon Byron is well nigh beyond the range of public discussion. The justification she adduces for the horrid and prudent revelation is the claim of friendship, and honor, and virtue. The counter testimony has, for the most part, either disappeared in the grave or been locked up in the memories of men bound under the most sacred obligations of secrecy. In the wild and wayward poems of Byron, especially in his dramas, and in the mystifications in which he delighted, there may be found plausible grounds for charging him with the violation of any commandment in the decalogue.

Forhe was as fond of sensation as Mrs. Stowe is, and went into the business not with the cool dexterity and financial aims of a bookmaker and magazinist, but with the reckless and rollicking humor of a spoiled child. And, finally, the beloved and honored lady, whose virtue is now assailed, has passed from the stage, leaving two daughters whom the modesty of sex would forbid to enter upon such a discussion. Mrs. Stowe ventures to go where they cannot. She has planted her cannon in an inaccessible swamp, and thence launches terror and death upon the defenceless homes of the Byron family.

After awhile the world will come to know Mrs. Stowe as well as we do. Nay, they are beginning to find out already what credit is due to her high-sounding pretensions. The plot that her attack upon Byron was required as a reply to the silly book of the Countess Guiccioli is simply absurd. Nobody attaches any importance to the praise of that pink of propriety. Yet the fat Italian enlorging the English lord and poet who had supported herself and family, cramping her stumpy, snuffy fingers for weeks and months in writing a tribute to her faulty, dead lover, was, perhaps, en-

gaged in a task quite as honorable as if she had been insulting the affections and ruining the fair fame of his living relatives, and disturbing the ashes of his dead. There are some roles perhaps which even poor Guiccioli would scorn to play. They are the monopoly of modern philanthropists and reformers.

Cotton Spinning.

The condition of the cotton manufactures in this country and in Europe is the subject of earnest discussion on both sides of the Atlantic. England, France and the New England States of the American Union are alike discussing the best means of preventing a loss of their trade, and of securing themselves against disastrous competition.

In England, an enormous monied capital, backed by the whole power of the government, is ready to be used, in recovering the old markets or in forming new ones. "And not a day too soon!" The continent of Europe is far less dependent than formerly on the cotton goods of Manchester, and the American demand, in consequence of the increase in domestic manufactures, is steadily decreasing. Commercial treaties do not stop the gap. Take the treaty with France as an example, which treaty, while it secured the English a market for their coal, annihilated their silk manufactures. What is now proposed is nothing less than the removal of the entire cotton manufacture to India; to establish the factories there, and, by the aid of low prices, for labor as well as the raw material, to undersell both European and American manufacturers.

In France, a similar scheme is under consideration. There the proposition is to transfer the cotton factories from the northern departments to the southern portion of the Empire. During the last six months the Austrian port of Trieste has imported from Bombay twice as many bales as France received. This gave rise to the suggestion to move the factories nearer to the supply of raw material and nearer to the seaboard. In both instances the principle is the same—to bring the cotton mill closer to the cotton port and cotton field.

A similar idea is beginning to attract attention in mechanical New England. The obvious truth that cotton can be procured and manufactured at a lower price in the South, where it is produced, than in the Northern factories, to which it is conveyed at great expense, is opening the eyes of the spinners. This has taken firm hold of the Southern mind, and New England must either move its mills down South, as England proposes to move the mills of Lancashire to India, or must submit to be driven out of the market by the produce of the Southern factories. Nearly one hundred million dollars is invested in cotton manufacturing establishments in the New England and Central States. This is the extent of the interest which is felt in the manufacturing progress of the South.

Notwithstanding the failure of Senator Sprague to lead the revolution in cotton spinning, of which he spoke so glibly, there is still a prospect that Northern capital and Northern machinery will gradually find their way to the South. It can, moreover, be shown, we think, that the English spinners can use their surplus machinery here more profitably than in distant Hindostan. Upon the same continent they would find the raw material, the means of manufacturing, and a sufficient market—a market more hard to be satisfied as the broad plains of the West are made rich by the labors of the immigrant and the passage of the locomotive.

The South, in truth, holds the balance of power. It has not been found practicable to replace the American staple, though sacks of English gold have been scattered broadcast among the cotton planters of India. Old King Cotton holds his own, and both England and New England are forced to acknowledge his sway. In the meanwhile, our people have an excellent opportunity of making themselves rich and independent. Money is flowing steadily into the cotton States. The surplus capital is already large. It cannot be invested in negroes, and of land there is more than enough. Where, then, can it be applied to more advantage than in the manufacture of cotton? In no case has a well-managed cotton mill been unprofitable, and we can lay our finger upon a dozen which are earning large dividends. The Southern mill can make money when it sells yarn at the price which they cost to manufacture in New England. The risk is small and the gain is great: not only in hard money, but in the opening of new channels of industry, in giving enlarged opportunities of employment to the people, and in keeping in the country the money which now slips into the pocket of the Northern and foreigner.

The subject is well worthy of practical attention, and we hope that our people, not thinking too long, will be convinced of the wisdom of beginning at once the great work of making South Carolina an important manufacturing State.

The State Fair.

The advices from the interior of the State are now very encouraging, and indicate that preparations are making on all sides for a visit to Columbia during the State Fair. Columbia has entered fully into the spirit of the occasion. The fair grounds will be convenient and complete in every particular, and, besides the Fair proper, there is to be a grand tournament and a winding-up ball. From the middle and upper counties the exhibition of articles will generally be good, and Charleston is expected to send forward choice specimens of the mechanical ingenuity of her citizens. Already arrangements are making for a perfect jam at the State capital, and there is every prospect that for a few days Columbia will be overrun with the good people of the State.

In the supplement which we issue this morning will be found the list of premiums to be awarded at the Fair, and other information of interest to exhibitors. Every department of industry and production has its representation; and it must be borne in mind that our merchants and dealers can, if they choose, send any of their leading articles to the fair for exhibition. Only the products of the State can compete for the premiums; but articles of foreign and Northern make or production may be exhibited. All articles going to the Fair are carried free of charge by all the railroads in the State, and visitors will be taken both ways for one fare.

To Liverpool Direct.

The steamship *Darien*, of the Charleston and Liverpool Steamship Line, is expected to arrive at this port on Monday next, and will have quick dispatch for Liverpool. The *Darien* brings out an assorted cargo and a number of passengers. A part of her freight is for the interior of Georgia.

Charleston is now the only Atlantic port south of Baltimore which has an established steamship line to Liverpool. Cotton has already been received from Selma for shipment by the *Darien*, and shippers are reminded that by her and the other ships of the Charleston line, cotton may be forwarded with regularity and certainty to any British or continental port.

Wants.

WANTS OF ALL KINDS CAN BE made known to everybody in this column at the rate of 25 cents for twenty words or less, each insertion, if paid in advance.

WANTED, AT NO. 78 MARKET street, a smart and intelligent boy, at the Shoe Business, about 15 or 16 years old. oct21 3

WANTED TO PURCHASE, A SMALL House with four (4) good rooms. Address "House," News Office, giving terms and location. oct23 3tubs

WANTED, A WHITE WOMAN, AS Cook, Washer and Ironer. Good references required. Apply at southeast corner of Smith and Montague streets. oct22 2

CHANCE FOR A SITUATION.—A MAN well recommended, acquainted with the grocery business in all its departments, wholesale and retail, will learn of a good situation by addressing Key Box No. 21. oct22 5

WANTED, EVERYBODY TO KNOW that they can buy 2-pound CAN TOMATOES at WILSON'S Grocery at \$1.00 per dozen, in 5 dozen lots. oct22 3tubs

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Meetings.

LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The Annual Meeting of this Society will be held at the Orphanage, Calhoun street, on Monday, 26th instant, at 12 o'clock. Members are particularly requested to attend. The Treasurer will then, and afterwards, receive subscriptions at her residence, No. 309 East Bay. F. M. BLAMER, Secretary and Treasurer.

SOCIETY FOR THE RELIEF OF THE Widows and Orphans of the Clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church in South Carolina. The One Hundred and Seventy Anniversary will be held on Wednesday, the 27th instant, at 1 o'clock, at the Mansion House, Broad street. E. HARRY PROSS, Secretary.

Amusements.

RETURN OF THE MONARCHS. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. THIS EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1869. SKIFF & GAYLORD'S MINSTRELS

AND DOUBLE BRASS BAND. Twenty Distinguished Artists. Each selected for his Specialties and Original Acts. Everything strictly and entirely new. Its equal never before seen in the city. PROF. SCHAFFNER'S PANTHROPTICOMIA. The Only Panthropicomica. Reserved Seats can be had at Holmes' Book Store after 6 o'clock. Admission Fifty Cents and One Dollar. LOW GAYLORD, Manager.

JOE H. MACK, General Agent. oct23 3

LOST AND FOUND.—If YOU have lost anything, make it known to the public through this column. The rate for twenty words or less, each insertion, is 25 cents, if paid in advance.

FOUND, A PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES, corner of Hayne and Church streets, near the Cotton Press, which the owner can have by calling at THE DAILY NEWS Office, and rewarding the finder. oct23

FOR SALE, A SLOOP WITH SAILS, IN good order, capable of carrying 200 bushels of rice. Apply at No. 124 Church street. oct23 12

FOR SALE LOW FOR CASH, THAT very desirable HOUSE and LOT, southwest corner of Bogard street and Rose Lane, containing four rooms, piazza, numerous closets and conveniences. The premises, built and detached, is a four room Kitchen, which rents for \$75 per month. House and outbuildings, tin roofed, an excellent well of water and choice fruit trees, &c.; also, adjoining the above are four vacant lots. Apply on the premises. oct20 3w3